CUR CLUB WILL MEET HERE FRIDAYS.

Max O'Rell on Club Life - A Traveler

on Arabian Shrewdness.

THE MIRACULOUS GROTTO OF LOURDES.

Story of a Chinese John L .- The Evanescent Beauty of the Greek Woman. Romance She Knows Not. Scenes in Tangier.

Club life is unknown in France, says Max O'Rell, except among the very upper classes. Man and wife are constantly together, and France is a nation of Darbys and Joans. There is, I believe, no country where men and women go through life on such equal terms as France. In England (an i here again I speak of the masses only) the man thinks himself a much superior being to the woman. It is the same in Germany. In America I should feel inclined to believe that a woman looks down upon a man with a certain amount of contempt. She receives at his hands attentions of all sorts; but I cannot say that I have ever discovered in her the slightest trace of gratitude to man. Will you have a fair illustration of the posi-tion of women in France, in England, in America? Go to a hotel and warch the arrival of couples in the dining-room. In France you will see them arrive together, walk abreast towards the seat assigned to them, very often arm in arm. In England you will see John Bull leading the way, followed by his meek wife, with her eyes cast down. In America, behold the dignified, nay, majestic, entry of Mrs. Jonathan, a queen going towards her throne, and Jonathan behind!

When I was in Arabia, relates a traveler to a reporter of the Kansas City Times, I heard a story illustrating the shrewdness of the native lawyer. An English merchant, staying at an inn in one of the smaller towns, placed on deposit with the landlord £300. He neglected to take a receipt for the money and when, a few weeks later, having been absent on a short journey. he had occasion to ask for it, the landlord opened his eyes with well-feigned astonishment and pretended to have forgotten the transaction. The Englishman was naturally enraged, but he had no proof and no witness, and in his exremity be sought the advice of a native lawyer. This wise man of the East reflected a moment, and then gravely said: "Intrust another £300 to the keeping of the landlord, but be sure to have a witness on hand." The Englishman was puzzled to

know how this would help him, but he did as he was directed, "Now," said the lawyer the next day, "go and claim your money, but don't take your witness with you." This was done. and the inn-keeper, ill prepared to practice the same deceit the second time, handed him over the notes. The traveler once more sought his legal ad-viser, who said to him: "It is well. Approach your host again, accompanied by your witness and demand your money." The Englishman followed his instructions. "But I gave you your money," protested his host. "Come, now," replied the merchant, "here is a will tell you that he was not a witness of what you claim. He saw me hand you the money. Be quick, please; I must leave the city." The landlord was outwitted. He saw the trap, but it was to late, and without more ado he made good the sum. At Lourdes there is a certain grotto,

says the Chicago News, wherein is said to have been accomplished most marvelous cures of human maladies. The Roman Catholics believe that this spot is under the special and saintly influence of the Virgin Mary, and that but one visit to the place is required to relieve any believer of whatsoever filnes or grief he may be afflicted with. The pilgrimages to this remarkable grotto have been numerous, and seemingly miraculous cures are reported. A member of the royal family of England believes that her cure of a distressing malady was due to a pligrimage to Lour! s, and she has recorded a vow to me e other pli-grimages to the grotto I testify her gratitude to the Virgin. Not very long ago an interesting conve-sation (as re-ported in the Irish Catholic of this week) took place between the Prince of Wales and Mgr. Lavigerie.
"Your eminence," said the Prince,
"will you conscientiously tell me if the

priests, the guardians of the sanctuary at Lourdes, are in good faith in their recital of the cures which they declare o have witnessed, and if one can trust

Your royal highness," answered the Cardinal, "I vouch for the guardians of the grotto as for myself. I have ascersined with my own eyes certain marvels which have been worked in this blessed

"In that case," said the Prince of Wales, "there only remains for me to go to the grotto; but I shall do so in the

stricted incognito."
It transpires that the Prince, true to his word, has visited the grotto, but whether he experienced relief from the physical disabilities with which he has ong suffered remains yet to be recorded.

A Chinese professor of boxing and fencing living in Hong Kong recently published, by means of placards, the following challenge. The placards were removed by the police, after attracting much attention, and the pugi Hat bimself was arrested and punished "Having been informed that a man named Laux A Kwan, who keeps a place at Hungham, where he instructs supils in the art of fighting and selffefense, boasts that he has no equal in his profession, and that he is a perfect Hercules in strength, and offers an in-ducement in the shape of \$10 to any one who has the courage to meet him at the manly art and bend his arm—his atrength being equal to several hundred cattle—now. I. Hok Lo Chan, have traveled over many countries of the riobe, but never met a man who was so beastful and proud of his superiority to

this Laus Kwan refuses to come out, then he is a vain bosster and a rank coward, and he must clear out of the pince altogether, for he is only an up-start, and, when put to the test, a baby at heart, and, therefore, not fit to asso-ciate with respectable men. I hope all people will excuse me. Dated the 3d day of the third moon."

The Greek women have all the quickness of their vace, the features mobile and the eyes superb. But they lose the muscefulness of form early. There are many forms of the Greek beauty, from the mixed race of Albania to the semi-Latin women of Terios or Scio, or the remi-Asiatic Greek of Asia Minor. They have all the herotsm of their ancestors, and more courage, as I am sometimes inclined to think, than the men, says a correspondent of the Brooklyn Citizen. At the siege of Missoloughl the wife of Tzsvellas, whom I saw in boyhood, accompanied her husband at the head of the sortie that cut its way through the Turkla line. Turkish lines. She was of short stature, but on one arm she carried her child, and with her right hand brandished a naked scimitar. Unfortunately for the full development of the Greek woman's character, as some might think, she Is still ruled by Oriental matrimonial methods, and hence is partially an Ori-ental. Marry she must. Supposing a family of the supposing a family of three sisters and seven brothers; not one of the brothers marries until the sisters are provided with hus-bands. Hence in Greece the men generally marry late in life and women wed men far older than themselves. A girl of sixteen or eighteen marrying a man of forty-five to sixty is the most common thing in the world among the Greeks. Marriage is also with them a juestion of money; there must be some property on both sides. Love is no con-sideration and plays no part in Greek marriages, notwithstanding that Eros was a Greek god.

The marriage ceremony of the Greeks and Armenians is tolerably long. It always occurs in church; no pews nor seats of any sort are permitted; the densely crowded alsies are filled with incense, and by the time the long halred pilests have chanted and prayed two or three hours ever cone. three hours every one is ready to fall with exhaustion. Before closing it may be added that our missionaries have repeatedly married natives of these Eastern countries, and those unions have, to all accounts, resulted happily.

Natives in many varieties of costume were wading backward and forward between the shore and the boats that had brought the cargo from the vessels, carrying bales and boxes, either piled on their backs or poised on their heads, to the custom house, writes a traveler in the ancient and interesting city of Tangier to "Temple Bar."

Some wore loose cotton shirts and wide trousers reaching only to the knee, with white turbans or the Turkish fez-on their heads. Others were wrapped in "jellablyas" (the native Moorish cloak), with its long peaked hood either drawn carelessly up or hanging down their backs, and all were barelegged. The wildest confusion appeared to ver-The wildest confusion appeared to prevail-from a distant point of view every one seemed struggling to possess him elf of what another had get hold of, and how any regularity could have en ued as to payments it was impossib o imagine; yet porterage on the shore s a lucrative business, the men somelimes earning 7s. or 8s. a day. When could summon resolution to leave the window I rang for early breakfast, after which we sailled forth to inspect the

The sky was cloudless, but the wind was bliterly cold, and when we turned into the streets which were in shade we could have believed ourselves to be in England on a November morning. Winter clothing would have been thoroughly acceptable, and we thought with regrets of the thick coats and closks we had left behind, under the mistaken impression that Tungler was through the steep, narrow streets, how-ever, left us but little leisure to reflect even upon the clod. To keep one's feet and at the same time to steer clear of the mixed multitude of men and ani-mais that thronged the way, hustling and jostling each other, and coming with an inadvertent bump now and then against one's self, occupied one's whole attention. Wretched looking mules and donkeys, overladen with wood, stones, charcoal, grain, fruits, vegetables and every sort of marketable produce met and passed one continually, while the constant cries of "Bahlak!"-"Take care!"-from both behind and n front were, perplexing in the ex-

All up the main street, on either side the way, handsome Moors, many of them perfect Othellos, either already at work or exhibiting their wares, sat cross-legged in their little box-like shops, whose saug pent roofs sheltered them from the outside glare—the many colored fabrics that were exposed for sale either oiled in bears with and ale either piled in heaps right and

left or hanging in the doorway. Leather work of all kinds abounded: shoemakers were busy with brilliantly dyed skins making gorgeous slippers bright yellow, arsenic green and crim on being the favorite colors, and eather cushions, too, of all hues, were being elaborately embroiderest with bright silks and gold and silver thread. In other shops Jewish tallors were braiding robes of cloth and velvet, and through the doors and windows of various bazaars the most casual glances evealed Mooriah ornaments in quaint and curious design. In the midst of all these Eastern surroundings one suddenly experienced the pleasurable sensation of "one step nearer home" by coming unexpectedly upon the English postoffice, and a few doors more brought is to a chemist, whose well stocked shop resessured one as to timely aid in

case of need.
Provision shops and general stores, presided over by Moors and Jews, were interspersed among the native haber-dashers, and at the further end of the street, near a fine old Moorish gateway, were numbers of little rickety tables, so frail looking that it was a marvel they were not continually overturned on which all manner of awful booking sweetments that none surely but a "heathen" could appreciate, were spread out for sale.

Du. J. R. Bringt, D. H. S., who for everal years has been Assistant Domon-trator of the Medical University of Mary-and, Baltimore, has opened as office at 010 Fifteenth alrest northwest. The doctor is an expert surgeon dential and comes to Washington with many lest-monials from high and trustworthy pro-fessional sources. Give him a call.

Edward J. Sanderlin, a negro barber of Denver, has acquired a fortune of \$260,000, and now devotes his time to offecting his reuts. He is the wealthiest negro in the West.

Special Train to Richmond for the Emuncipation Colebration.

heastful and proud of his superfority in his profession. I also have some knowledge of fighting, and, therefore, write this and post if up, so that all men can see me challenging bias to meet me in the spot in front of the Kwan Yun Temple, Hungham, at 5 p. m. this day (27d lustant), man against man, there to by his skill with me in fighting, and the result of the test will be be stilled be yend doubt who in the best man. If

HE WAS NO HAYSEED.

SUFFRAGE WANTED. It is a Secondly for a Proper Govern-ment of the District.

Editor Critic: I am very glad to find that THE CRITIC has the maniy courage to publish matter involving the consideration of the management of our District affairs, and I thank you for your criticism on my letter to Mr. Me-Comes of the latinst, although I do not

Comes of the 1st inst, although I do not agree with you on the subject. But I yield to no man in toleration of honest differences of opinion, and in District affairs, I know no partisan politics.

In deference to the sentiments of many friends here. I have been disposed to acquiesce in the establishment of a sort of sectionally representative government for our people, without government for our people, without

offrage. 675E But experience and observation con-vince are that there is no middle ground to stand upon in this contest between an autocratic and a Republican form of government for this District. I have already stated that, up to a recent date, I did not suppose that any lo telligent man in this country honestly entertained the opinion of the "Ex-clusive Legislation" clause in the Con-stitution, which Mr. McComas now

timidly pretends to uphold.
On the question of a change of government here, I have no doubt that many residents of the District are largely in-fluenced—as you seem to be—by apprehensions from a turbulent and irresponsible element in our population. But the formidable strength and power of the opposition to a peoples' government in this District comes from men of immense wealth and corresponding influences who now have a property with the contract of the contra ence, who now, by a nod and a wink, can get whatever they desire from rulers irresponsible to the people, and over whose property and taxation and even deportment they are invested with dangerous discretionary control.

With the experience and admonitions we now have before us, I believe no city in this country or in any other has better material out of which to form and sustain a wise and model municipal. government than this city of Washing ton, and especially if provision be made to permit the exercise of the freeman's franchise here in merely municipal matters-practically as in a joint stock company-without impairing the rights of citizenship in the States on questions of national and State politics.

Very respectfully, S. C. CLARKE Washington, Oct. 3.

NEGRO AND CATFISH.

A Colored Citizen Kills a Monster Mississippi Fish.

From the Louisville Commercial. Bill Anderson is a negro of chocolate hue, 30 years of age, who says that his occupation consists largely of "just fishing around." He fished around considerably yesterday afternoon on the falls near the Indiana shore. He was using a cast net, and about 5 o'clock, in attempting to make a haul, met with such resistance that he fancied it had caught on a rock. But it had not. The dssippi River catfish, which had become entangled in the meshes. When Bill saw the size of the fish he was dazed, and only recovered from his astonish-ment in time to prevent the bewhiskered giant of Southern rivers from escaping; for it was a full minute before the fish

realized the state of his affairs.

When he did, however, he made several mighty plunges that broke many of the meshes, and a hole big enough for freedom was almost finished before his captor decided to adopt desperate measures. The negro plunged into the swift water, grabbed the net and tried to pull it shore. The fish was too strong for him, though, and instead of negro catching "cat," "cat" was catching negro. To add to the interest of the situation both had become entangled in the net. After an excliding struggle, in which Anderson was carried several yards down stream to the edge of a deep and dangerous eddy, where he wou been surely drowned, he struck a big rock and fortunately was able to brace himself against it. Then he reached over and caught hold of one of the big fins, which was a foot long, and drawing his knife from his hatband, where he always carries it, stabbed the fish in the head until it expired. Anderson was wet to the armpits, but he was also the proudest man in town. He sold the for \$12.75 to a Twelfth street dealer, who shipped it to Elizabethtown, where it will lend distinction to a colored picnic

The fish weighed 175 pounds, and was 6 feet 2 inches in length.

PERU PLOWING.

The Way the Soil is Tilled in That Country.

From the New York Star.
The land is plowed in the following manner: From six to a dozen teams of oxen are put at work in a single field of twenty or thirty acres. The oxen are 'yoked" by tying a heavy beam across their foreheads. To this beam the plow is attached, all the force being ap-plied by the head, instead of the shoul-ders. The plow is a crooked stick or branch of a tree, the point faced with iren. The Hebrews, when they tilled the soil in the time of Moses, had a plow made in the same way. Intelli-gent Peruvians contend that they do three fuches deep-simply enough to loosen the soil so as to enable the seed to take root. The water used in trrigating is said to be rich in plant food, further obviating the necessity of deep plowing. It may also be added that improved plows, suitable for this country, are now manufactured in Europe and the United States, but it goes without saying that they are very different from the plow used by an American farmer. They are light and small, having a close resemblance to the original crooked stick. Another peculiarity of every Peruvian plow is that it has only one handle. The driver carries in one hand a large goad, twelve or fifteen feet in length, with which to touch up his team, and he manages the plow with the other hand.

October 15, 10 and 17, the Franca R. K. will sell tickets at rate of \$3.50 for the round trip. October 14th to 17th, good to esturn until and including the 30th. For the parado and incords on the 16th special train will leave R. & F. station at midnight on the 15th, to arrive in litchmond on the carly morning of the 16th, and returning will leave Richmond at midnight on the Regular trains leave Washington at a.30 and 10.57 z. in and 4.55 p. in. Fickels are good on any train. tion Proclamation at Highmond,

Has Lived It Down.

From the Kanese City Journal William Walter Pheips, Minister to Germany, has come home for a vaca-tion. His distinguished services abroad have carned for him the respect of his countrymen, and the hostile prose no orger contemptuously dub him Willy

The chiropodist may agree to load to his chosen profession, but he is generally ound at the tout.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. All donlers knep it, hi per bottle. Gemilie has Built-mark and ettered sed lines on wragper.

The Way Some of the Dances Have Orleaned, But City Ways Were Just a Little From the content Restrict.

Strange to Him, "I am a stranger in this town," said a man with a fur cap on, as he entered the Woodbridge street station house the other day, says the Detroit Free Press. Well ! ' queried the Sorgeant. "Well, I was up here on the Avenue king about the buildings, and I says

It's a mighty lively town, and very man seems to be good natured." "That's what I said, you know, when car came slong. The man who was driving of it motions to me and asks

This is kind," says I, as I hopped on. "I'm only a stranger here, and yel the people can't do too much for me."

Well, I had just got scated when a chap comes in an holds out his hand.
Save I to myself, says I:

'Ow sthis? They not only ask me to tide, but are glad of my company.
I'll shake, of course I will.

Well, what did the deceiver do but inff in my face and demand pay, and when I expressed my feel in a sate such conduct he gave me a lift off the car and numbled on. Says I to myself,

"Til go around to the police and see if it is regular and above board," and

When informed that it was regular and ccording to custom, he replied:
"Then, it's all right, and my ig-orance is to blame for it. It's all in cing used to the customs, you know, in thankfully obliged, and when I was coming here I says to myself

'If the police say it's all right, ther I've nothing further to say, but the next driver who asks me to ride will get my left duke on his blinker as warning that I'm no hayseed."

EXCESSIVE INDUSTRY.

Men Thus Afflicted Are Soldom Known From All the Year Round,

Some men work because they love work and hate play. They do not shine in society; they have no conversation; the fair sex are not passing fair to their distorted vision; the whitewashed cellng of their office and its shabby fittings are more attractive to them than land-scapes or Italian skies, and they are under the agreeable thrall of no diverting hobbles.

In Heaven's name, let such men work all through the day, if they like it. They accumulate immense fortunes, and even though they may be miserly in their lifetime, when they die some one benefits by their millions.

A man of this kind on an enforced

soliday is a very compassionable object. remember one such who, while driving through some of the most en-trancing scenery of our land on a fair ummer day, hid his face behind a jour tal of the money market all the time His doctor had told him he would kill himself if he did not take a change. He beyed the letter of the injunction, but not the spirit. And he did really die little while after of paralysis of the brain, or something of the kind, due to excessive industry.

The way to make money is to save it. Hood's Sarsparilla is the most economical medicine to buy, as it gives more doses for the money than any other. Sold by all

Washington Stock Exchange

Washington Stock Exchange

Sales—Regular Call—12 o'clock m.—
Wash, Market Imp, Rombs, \$2 000 at 115.
Amer. Graphophose, 50 at 15.
Miscellaneous Bonds — U. S. Electric
Light 1st, 6's, 101; U. S. Electric Light,
2d, 6's, 153; W. & G. R. R. 10-40 6's,
R'93-23, 1634; W. & G. Convertible 6's,
115; Masonic Hall Ass'n, 5's, C 1898, 106;
Wash, Market Co., 1st Mort. 6's, 110; Wash, Market Co., 1st Mort. 6's, 115; Inl'd &
Senboard Co., 6's, C 2897, —; Wash, Lt.
Infantry, 1st, 6's, 1904, 98; Wash, Ed. Light
Co., Ser. A, 6's, 119; Wash, Gas Light
Co., Ser. A, 6's, 110; Wash, Gas Light
Co., Ser. A, 6's, Lincola, 118; West End, 100;
Traders', 125; Lincola, 118;
Raifroad Stocks—Washington and
Georgetown, 280; Metropolitan, 150; Columbia, 72; Capitol and North O Street,
60; Echington and Soldiers' Home, 632;
Georgetown and Tennallytown, 54; Erightwood, —.
Insurance Stocks—Firetown's, 46; Frank-

Georgetown and Tennallytown, 54, Brightwood, —.
Insurance Stocks—Firetaen's, 46: Franklin, 53; Metropolitan, 50; National Union,
21; Arlington, 185: Corcoran, 65; Culumbia, 17‡; German American, 196: Potomac,
86: Riggs, 8½; People's, 5½; Lincoln, 5½.
Title Insurance Stocks—Real Estate
Title, 127; Columnia Title, 6½; Washington
Title.

Gas and Electric Light Stocks - Washing

ten Gas, 47‡; Georgetown Gas, 50; U. S Electric Light, 151. Telephone Stocks-Pennsylvania, 26

Telephone Stocks—Pennsylvania, 26; Chesapeake and Potomue, 70; American Graphophone, 145.

Miscellaneous Stocks.—Washington Market Co., 174; Washington Brick Machine Co., 340; Great Falls Ice Co., 290; Buil Bun Panorama Co., 21; National Safe Deposis, 125; Washington Safe Deposis, 125; Washington Loun and Trust Co., 41; National Trjaggraphic, 194; Mergenthaler, 12; Puesmatic Gun Carriage, 1; American Security and Trust Co., 66; Lincoln Hall, 80; Hygienic Ice Co., —, Interseman 0; Hygiendo Ice Co., -; Interocear fullfling Co., -.

OSWALD-BUENS -On October 7, 1800, at 08 Fifth street northwest, in Washington, C., David C. Oswald to Nellie M. Burns. OWENS-EDWARDS.—On Wadnesday, October S. ING, at residence of bride's parents, rince George's County, Md., by Rey. John.
Wright, Mr. Charles H. Owens to Miss bandles W. Kalwards.

No cards.

JENELES - WILLIAMS - the Thursday to lober 9, 1800 at at Michael's Church, Bristol R. L. by the Rev. viceurge I. Locke, Miss Muris Brewerton Williams to Dr. Ratph Jenkins of Washington, D. C.

Dico.

BURNS.—On Thursday, October 3 1830, a p. m. Elokes Rose Burns, daughter of A. E and M. A. Burns, aged 57 months and 11 days Fungral from the besidence of her parents, at L. street storthwest, Saturday, the 11th at. m. BARRON. - On October 9, 1880, Thomas H.

From From the late residence. Fig I street with west. Sunday, October 12, at a o'clock in. Relatives, friends and mombers of S. F. of L. arrivaled to affect. tion, B. of L. are invited to affect.

ANDREWS — Wednesday, October 5, 1800, Elefe Rebucca Andrews, damphier of Frank and Lydia Andrews, in her 7th year.

FRANCIS — October 5, 1800, at his into residence, 1836 Massachusetts axemue, Geologe Francis, in the 18th year of his age.

Funeral Saturday, October 11, at 7p m.

BARNEY — In Grand fale, Vt. October 5, 1800, Charles E. Barney of Editings, Mont. Intermedia & Swinston, Vt.

COLLEGET — At 3 to m. Wednesday, October 5, 1800, Charles E. Saturday, October 5, 1800, Charles E. Saturday, M. Wednesday, October 5, 1800, Charles E. Saturday, October 5, 1800, Charles E. Saturday, M. Wednesday, October 5, 1800, Charles E. Saturday, Char

Observable at searchin, \$1.

OLDERT.—At \$45 p. m. Wednesday, October 8. 1840, Storiand Collect, after a short amore in the collect with Circular titude departed this life in full triumperation. A search of yours 7 months a days, where Superational Sussingly, October 12. at \$45 p. m. John Wesley A. M. S. Charch, Comment avenue, between L and M. streets house \$1. bear with the particle and the state from \$1. p. at \$1. bear with \$1. bear with the first and friends are respectly invited to attend.

ANEINS — Departed this life Decision \$2.

Askins - Departed this life Delotes O Marah E. Gashina the beloved will mass H. C. Gashina there have not pub-ters, which she have with true Chiral

THE RESPECTABLE JIG.

The gavotte am, the bourree can be for their origin, but the Jig-homely appellation !- can be ob arly traced to a most respectable antiquity. In the fourteenth and afteenth centuries the name was variously written gigue, giga, and geig, and signified simply fiddle dance, from the German from the German gelge We hear of these gien or "fiddle dances," as early as the day of the wardering minstrels, the peer larity of them being an entire lies of step, so that the most untalented poformer could join in. They became fashforable among the upper classes the Watteau feter of Louis XV, a the ut were naturally danced with constrably more elegance than their prin ftive form required. They still retaine however, their miscellaneous characte and far from any symmetry of moti-being demanded, the gigue was not o rectly executed unless several variety of step were represented among the

dancers. It was in fact, a "medley
We can scarcely overestimate the i
fluence of Lully, the chef d'orchestre
Louis NIV., on the art of dancin
His band, which was known as "t twenty four violins," was required furnish all the music for the fetes at balls of the brilliant court to which was nitabled. The gavotte and bours have been ascribed to him, but probably without reason. The cotillion, however has a more legitimate claim to such a paternity, and most likely was at least perfected in the brilliant ball-rooms of Versaliles.

Hagerstown Fair,

The B. & O. R. H. Co. will sell excursion tickets to Hageratown, including admission to the Fair for all trains October 13th to 17th inclusive, valid for return until October 18th linelusive, at reduced rates, and on Thursday, October 16th, will run special train, leaving Washington 7.30 sm. Tickets good for this day only \$2, including admission to the fair.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

COLUMBIA NATIONAL BANK OF WASI WANTED - POSITION AS GOVERNESS is a family with two or three small children; competent to teach music, French, English, elementary Latin and other necessary branches. Address Box 150, Annapolis, Md. Bit. At Washington, in the District of Columbia At the Close of Business, October 2, 1890.

RESOURCES. ers. Banking house, furniture and fixtures,
urrent expenses and taxes paid,
remiums on U. S. bomis,
heeks and other cash items,
archanges for obaring house,
illis of other banks. Fractional paper currency, nick-

9,050-00 Total LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in Capital stock paid in Sarriba fund Cadivided profits National bank notes outstanding Dividends unpaid Individual deposits subject to

check.
Demand cortificates of deposit...
Certified obecks.
Due to other national banks.
Bilis payable (deferred payment
on Banking House). 12,500 0 Total

I. R. SOUTHARD PARKER, Cashier of the save named bank, do selemnly awar that a above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. SOUTHARD PARKER, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this th day of October, 1850. THOS. H. YOUNG, Notary Public.

THOS. IL YOUNG, Notary I
Correct—Attest:
MYHON M. PARKER,
ALBERT F. FOX.
GEO. TRUESDELL,
H. E. WILLARD,
BHAINARD H. WARNE
CROSBY S. NOYES,
O. G. STAPLES,
B. F. LEIGHTON,
CHAS. B. BAILEY,
JOHN B. LARNER,
WM. B. GURLEY,
JOHN JOY EDSON,
CHAS. C. DUNCANSON W. E. BARKER, Director

PEET BELIEVED. DR. WHITE, CHIROPODIST, 1016 Penns, ave, stposite Willard's Botel. Thousands from far and near visit Dr. White's establishment for relief from and avoidance of corts, bunions, diseased nails and all other foot troubles. Hours, 8a.m. to 8p.m., Sundays, 9 to 12. Office fee, 41 per visit for putting the feet in good order. Established, 1861.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. COLLECTOR OF TAXES, D. C., October 6, 1800.

October 6, 1890, Preparate to the provisions of the act approved October 1, 1880, all arrestages of general taxes prior to July 1, 1880, and assessments for special improvements, including the laying of water mains, now due to, and the less for which are hold by the District of Columbia, may be paid until OCTOBER II 1880, with 6 per contain indepent in hea of the rate and penalties now fixed by law, and all accrued costs.

E. G. DAVIS.

E. G. DAVIS. Collector of Taxes, D. condition of Taxes, D. Collector of Taxes, D.

J. WILLIAM LHE (Successor to Henry Lee's Sons). UNDERTAKER. BUFA. AVE. N. W.,

Branch Office, 100 Maryland ave. a. w. DEPARTMENT, AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COM-PANY.

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